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AB **Calcineurin**, a protein phosphatase found in eukaryotic cells, presents a challenging problem in heterologous protein expression because it is both heterodimeric and posttranslationally modified. In this

paper, we describe the cloning of both subunits (catalytic A and regulatory B) of calcineurin from a human cDNA library and their expression at high levels in *Escherichia coli*. The **calcineurin A** subunit is expressed as an insoluble glutathione S-transferase **fusion** protein, while the **calcineurin B** subunit is soluble upon direct expression. Catalytically active holoenzyme is derived from the separately expressed subunits using a three-step refolding protocol. First, the **fusion** protein is solubilized, then it is cleaved at the **fusion** junction with thrombin, and, finally, a catalytically competent **calcineurin A: calcineurin B**:calmodulin complex is reconstituted by cofolding the separately purified components. In addition, we show that a similar refolding protocol can be applied to a C-terminally truncated form of **calcineurin A**, which lacks an autoinhibitory and calmodulin-binding domain.

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AB The two immunosuppressants cyclosporin A (CsA) and FK506 exert their major therapeutic effect by inhibiting T-cell activation. It is believed that the drugs first bind to their cellular receptors, known as immunophilins, and then target the protein phosphatase calcineurin for inhibition. The catalytic activity of calcineurin is regulated by its autoinhibitory domain (AID) and by the calcium-binding proteins **calcineurin B** (CnB) and calmodulin. We have used the yeast two-hybrid system to show that AID, CnB and calmodulin can only bind to a truncated catalytic subunit of yeast calcineurin (i.e., CnA1 delta), devoid of AID, but not to full-length CnA1. Both CsA and FK506 cause disruption of the CnA1 delta-AID interaction, whereas their presence permits CnA1 delta to bind more strongly to CnB. In contrast, the binding of CnA1 delta to calmodulin is unaffected by the immunosuppressants. Significantly, in the absence of its cognate cytosolic receptor, neither CsA nor FK506 inhibits or stimulates the CnA1 delta-AID, CnA1 delta-CnB interactions. These in vivo observations not only provide supportive evidence for the mechanism by which drug-receptor complexes could modulate calcineurin activity but also unveil the possibility of identifying novel immunophilin-independent calcineurin inhibitors which may disturb the association of CnA1 delta to AID.